PORTER'S PLATITUDES.

The Republican Congressional Nomdience the second Time-"Sound and Fury Signifying Nothing"--Other Candidates to the Front.

The "trooly lod" demonstration last evening was a rather dismal failure. Notwithstanding the herculean efforts of the party bosses, who were busy all day yesterday making preparations for the event, not a spark of enthusiasm could be evolved from the people. The conventional bonfire was lighted in the street near the hall, while the band, followed by a huge transparency announcing the gathering of the clans, was sent reconnoitering through the highways and byways of the city, and in this manner quite a crowd collected at the hall, nearly half as many as were present at the late democratic ratification meeting. The audience included quite a number of ladies, a good many democrats and a large percentage of idlers who were present simply from curiosity. At 7:30 o'clock Judge Porter, escorted by a guard of henor-which by the way, has kept pretty close watch over the distinguished gentleman since his latest arrival in our city—preceded by the band playing was locked in a cell on the lower floor a lively air marched into the ball. Al. with Moyer and Gibson, was apparently a lively air, marched into the hall. Although the room was pretty well filled, a

PROFOUND SILENCE

was observed by the assembled crowd and not a demonstration of applause was made as the orator of the evening advanced to the platform. The committee had appointed a long list of vice-presidents to give tone to the proceedings, but the large majority of those appointed were conspicuous only by their absence. Among those not present were A. H. Siebbins, E. B. Gage, Josiah White, John R. Farrel, Dr. Matthews, J. M. Vizina, Captain Seamans, T. A. Atchison, J. M. Nash, Thomas Moses and numerous other gentlemen of standing and influence in the community. Webster Street, chairman of the republican central committee, called the meeting to order, and stated that Judge Porter, the republican nomince for congress would appear before a Tombstone audience for the second time on that occasion. The judge being introduced, ad vanced to the front of the platform, amidst a faint ripple of applause. His friends in this city have heretofore claimed that one good reason for his election is the fact that he is an eloquent and forcible speaker, but the address of last evening certainly did not substantiate this claim. The only thing remarkable about it was a small piece of arrant but perfectly

TRANSPARENT DEMAGOGISM.

The speaker referred to the fact of a large percentage of the Irish people belonging to the democratic party, and then proceeded to explain the extreme love and reverence the party of great moral ideas entertained for everything pertaining to the land of the shamrock. He referred to Hon. G. H. Oury's record in congress, and started down town to inform the police.

Sheriff Paul is confined in bed, suffering made the stereotyped but untrue statement that our delegate had accomplished nothing during his term. This campaign fabrication was refuted to the satisfaction of everybody in Mr. Oury's address at the that the prisoners had anticipated an estable to the power which created them. Another democratic ratification meeting. The speaker referred to his resignation of the office of district judge of the tenitory. He attempted to give a satisfactory explauation of why he resigned; but it is only a the murder of Levy, are too well known statement of the naked fact to say be failed completely. He did not deny that there were grave charges pending against him in the department of justice which he would have had to answer had he not very opportunely resigned. He simply stated that if those charges were pending, he recrived no official notification of the fact The speaker, in referring to the Indian question, surprised his hearers by claiming that the policy of removing them from

EXCLUSIVELY HIS OWN.

He stated th t since he had promulgated his method of dealing with the Apaches, he had been in constant receipt of congratulatory advices from capitalists and leading citizens of the country. Judge Porter must indeed have formed a low estimate of the intelligence of a Tombstone audience when he sought to impose on their credulity with such absurd statements as the foregoing. The removal policy has been almost continuously advocated by the press of the territory for the past four years, as scores of his hearers last night very well knew, and furthermore Delegate Oury has labored faithfully during his term to accomplish that very result. The speaker, after touching superficially upon the land grant question and several other topics, concluded with a carefully-prepared peroration, which, in a 1 terary sense, was not entirely without merit. Judge H. C. Dibble was the next speaker. He gracefully waved the sargainary garment which in years past has formed the sole stock in trade of the "trooly loll," and getting

DOWN TO LOCAL POLITICS, should stick to their party nominees. He said that when a candidate was efected on a party ticket, the party was held responsible for his official conduct, while in the case of an "independent" no one is responsible for the faithful discharge of his duties; and as a consequence the public good was best subserved by entrusting to one of the great political organizations the destinies of the county, territory and nation. The Judge's remarks were received with marked demonstrations of ap-

Lyttleton Price, candidate for district at torney, followed in a brief address in which he demonstrated that a gentlemanly campaign is possible even in Arizona, and conducting such a one at present. T. J. Drum, W. H. Savage and J. L. Ward each spoke his little piece without adding any-Meyor Carr was prevented from being that I withdraw.

present by serious illness, and a note from his honor was read, in which he endorsed all that was said by the speakers during the evening, and expressed a hope of being convalescent in a few days by the help The Democratic Nominee for of God Almighty and the doctors.

Three not very enthusiastic cheers were given for the ticket, after which the assemblage dispersed, the general impression being that the proceedings as a whole, had been remarkably "flat, state and unprofita-

GONE !

Nine Prisoners Unexpectedly Leave for Parts Unknown-Murphy, Moyer and Gibson Bid Goodby to Tueson

[Tucson Star, Oct. 24.]

The city was startled last evening by the report that nine of the most notorious prisoners in the county jail had escaped. It took but a few minutes for the news to spread through every thoroughfare, and soon the court house was surrounded by an excited crowd of anxious questioners.

The report was true. The story of the delivery as told a Star representative, by the jailer, furnishes all the salient details. He stated that about half-past six o'clock, John Murphy, who taken quite sick, and when discovered by the jailor, was endeavoring to vomit. He begged to be allowed to pass into the Judge J. S. Brittain, of Bisbee; Judge B. water-closet situated in the corridor, and about ten feet from the cell door. was granted, and he probably remained H. Stevens, of Graham county; Hon. there about five minutes, when he called to Harry Woods, E. H. Smith and others. the guard to be admitted back to the cell, which, in the meantime, had been locked. The jatlor, who was entirely alone, passed through the outer iron door, leaving it un-locked, and turning the key of the cell door opened it to admit Murphy. At this moment the prisoner grabbed his right arm with one hand, with the other covered his mouth, saying: "I am sorry, George but I have to do it.".

GIBSON IN A FLASH

was or the officer, and pulled him into the cell. While one of the trio was unlocking the other three cells in the hall, thereb liberating six other prisoners, two were busily engaged in tying and gagging the jailer. They forced a towel into his mouth, tying it back of his neck while his arms were thrust through the iron bars and bound with a towel on the outside. One of the party, presumably Moyer, secured his revolver, which was carried in a back pocket. The men then closed the cell door, locked it, but leaving the key in the lock. The paries then proceeded to the jailer's office, secured the key to an iron door in the rear of the corral, and passing through the side door of the jail building, quickly

REACHED THE OPEN LOT BACK, which led to Church street. Their movements after that are unknown to the offihave been over two minutes from the time be was first assailed to the time the fugitives passed out. In a few minutes after he was left alone he succeeded in disen-gaging his hands, and reaching through the bars, easily unlocked the cell door running through the main hall of the building, he encountered Janiter George Hand and his assistant, A. J. Greenough who were talking on the front steps. them he gave the alarn, and they at once from a severe attack of malariai fever. Under-Sheriff Ward organized a posse at once, and by eight o'clock had men scourand arms. Hence there is little possibility

of their being overtaken. THE FUGITIVES. Murphy, Moyer and Gibson, charged with here, to need description. D. A. West-over, indicted for grand 1 reeny, is about 5 feet eight inches in height, weighs 185 pounds, of light complexion, has curly hair, and mustache. Is not over 22 years

Tim Hurly, sentenced to 20 years for murder at Tar Flat, is not over 5 feet seven; complexion dark, with grey mustache; weighs 160 pounds; aged about 59

James Casey, indicted for robbery near Calabasas, is nearly 6 feet high; weight 170 pounds; complexion sallow; no beard;

James A. Morton, indicted for murder in the Santa Ritas, stands 5½ feet: com-plexion light, with mustach, of similar shade; weight 130 pounds; aged about Pats Mahoney, under indictment for

highway robbery, near Calabasas, is not over 25 years old; has smooth face noticeably tanned, and nust weigh about 155 Charles French, indicted for robbing U. S. mails near Camp Apache, has very dark

complexion with mustache and goatee; feet seven inches high. The Board of Supervisors have offered

\$900 reward for the capture of the parties A Section of the Law From the large number of voters regis tered in Tombstone, it is probable the crowd around the polling places on election day will greatly impede voters, and in view of this the following section of the election law should be rigidly enforced: No person shall approach the polling stand nearer than fifty feet for the purpose of electioneering or soliciting votes, or distributing tickets at any election, while the polls are open; and it shall be the duty of the constable of each precinct to see that this law is enforced; and in case no judges of election to appoint a special during the day of election, all the powers freights of a peace officer duly elected or appointed. and who shall be entitled to receive five election, together with the fees allowed by law in cases of arrest, such payment to be made from the county treasury as other similar payments are made."

TO THE VOTERS OF COCRISE COUNTY ually circulating a report to the effect that to an ad valorem tax on the products transthat he and Mark Smith, his opponent, are I have or am about to withdraw from the canvass for sheriff. I have this to say: I propose to remain in the field until the thing particularly to the literature of the election is over, although I know it is the and unwarranted, and referred to his rec- Wender it Willcox's conduct in the Apache main shaft to clear the water from the tering. campugn. The chairman stated that carnest wish and desire of certain parties ord in the last legislature as a representa-

BOLAN'S BOOM.

Joint Councilman Defines His Position.

A Clear, Coucise and Forcible Declaration of Sound Democratic Principles.

According to announcement, Hon. Peter Bolan, candidate for joint councilman for Cochise and Graham counties, last night addressed the people of Tombstone at Schieffelin hall. At the appointed hour the hall was filled with a large crowd of citizens, among whom were a number of ladies. The speaker of the evening was scorted to the hall, preceded by the Tombstone band, and ascended the platform accompanied by the following gentlemen: Judge Berry, chairman of the county central committee; D. A. Moriarty, candidate for the assembly; Mark Smith, candidate for district attorney; Ben Goodrich, candi date for county treasurer; M. E. Joyce, chairman of the board of supervisors; L. Peel, candidate for probate judge; Geo. H. Stevens, of Graham county; Hon. The speaker was introduced by Judge Berry, and after a round of hearty applause he commenced by stating that i was proper for the people to require of their candidates an exposition of their views and the formulation of the principles which would govern them should they be elected. But notwithstanding this, the speaker was somewhat surprised to find that not one of his opponents had thus far ventured to put himself on record on any of the many questions of vital interest to the people .For himself,he proposed to define his position exactly, and while perhaps his views might not meet the approval of all his hearers, yet when he concluded they would at least have the satisfaction of knowing where he stood. One of the most important matters to come before the next legislative assembly was the establishment of a

SYSTEM OF COUNTY COURTS.

At present, owing to the great number of cases coming before our district courts, tedious and vexatious delay was almost invariably experienced in bringing crim-The jailer stated that it could not inal and civil cases to trial. This could be remedied, and a greater measure of justice be rendered to the unfortunate, by the establishment of county courts with jurisdiction in all criminal cases except murder, and in civil cases for all amounts below a certain fixed sum. If it was considered too great a burden for a single county to suppor. a court of this kind, the counties could be grouped into districts, and the expense thus divided. The judges of these courts should also be elected by the people, and thus they would feel their subject which urgently demanded the attention of the next legislature, and which the speaker, should he be elected, would earnestly endeavor to accomplish, was the enactment of a law to prevent a repetition of the late glaring census frauds. He charged that the republican party of Yavapai was directly responsible for the frauds there committed. It had indorsed the man who committed them by nominating him to the best office within its gift. Cochise county was the greatest sufferer from these frauds. Under a fair and honest census this county would have at least three councilmen and six members of the assembly

PROPOSED AS A REMEDY for a repetition of these frauds that the next legislatur should make the apportionment for the 13th legislature on a basis of the pres ent registration. He devoted considerable at tention to the railroad question, premising that what he would say might be in conflict with the letter of the democratic platform adopted at Phenix, but he was sure it was in harmony with the spirit of the party in Arizona. Railroad companies were created and endowed with certain powers and privileges by law, and yet the astounding doctrine had been promulgated that they could not be regulated and controlled by the power which brought them into existence. This claim was simply preposterous. Railroads had certainly been of great benefit in opening up and developing our territory, but whenthey began to assume the manners of masters of the people it was time to call a halt. It was not impairing the nature of the contract to pass a bill regulating freights and fares, which should be reduced to a minimum, while allowing a vested. The Southern Pacific did not build its line through our territory for the declared that the voters of both parties constable be present at the opening of the benefit of the people. We simply chanced polls, it shall be the duty of the board of to be on the natural highway between San Francisco and New Orleans. The time King mine, met with a fearful accident shaft reaches a depth of thirty feet below constable for that purpose, who shall have, had arrived when discrimination in

by legislative enactment. To illustrate ule, he referred to the charges on ore. the value of the ore, and freight was charged in accordance therewith. This was manifestly wrong and unjust. It cost the company the same to transport a ton I find that parties interested in the result | was \$100 or \$1,000. As a matter of fact, of the approaching election are contin this unjust discrimination amounted ported. It had been stated that the speaknonneed this statement unqualifiedly talse

been claimed that he would endeavor to dismember Cochise county by giving a strip of her territory to Graham. This was A Complete Review of the Various untrue. The people of Graham do not wish their boundaries extended. They only desire to be left alone, to dwell in peace and harmony with their reighors. The speaker observed that p esent. They would undoubtedly hunt up and criticise his past record, which was perfectly proper for them to do. But he would forestall them in at least one particular by confessing the head and front of his offending. In the last legislatute he voted for the repeal of the bullion tax. He was not ashamed to acknowledge it, and under the same circumstances would again vote the same way. He be-THY BULLION TAX WAS UNJUST

and discrit insting as it formerly stood on the statute. It provided that the net proover a certain figure, should be taxed. Now some of the most profitable mines in the territory produced ore of so low an average that their net proceeds escaped taxation entirely. This was the case in favor or the mining interest bearing its just burden of taxation, but did not think the old bullion tax law accomplished that result. The speaker was aware that what he said would be severely critcised by his opponents, but the people should beer in mind that he had at least dealt (andidly with them. He was the first to define his position publicly, and whatever was the result of his candidacy the people of Graham county would always kindly remember the generosity of the democrats of Cochise in yielding to them the nomination for the important position line in the drift, running to connect with of joint councilman. The speaker referred to a scurrillous article in an evening having never been prospected, and this paper, and said that his record and char- discovery is full of promise and encour-

LEGITIMATE SUBJECTS OF CRITICISM. but the gentleman who had accompanied him to Tombstone and was included in the attack, was here in the capacity of a private citizen, and certainly deserved to what softer and the October shipment be treated with at least common courtesy, as he was known and respected throughout the territory for his many sterling qualities. He thanked the audience for the attention shown him, but attributed it more to their respect for the people of gard for the speaker.

of Mr. Bolan's eloquent and forcible admanifested by outbursts of cheers and the manly stand he took on the leading questions before the people undoubtedly will draw many votes from the opposition. When he had concluded, three cheers were given for the democratic There is a good porphyry foot wall. ticket, and the assemblage dispersed.

TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

Arizona coal sells for \$7 and \$7.50 a tor in Albuquerque. There are 800 names on the great regis-

ter of Pinal county. Phenix is said to be full of mining men,

and mining negotiations are pending and being consummated in all directions. The total registration of Maricopa

county is 1,152, of which 759 is credited to

leaving 896 natives. Work is being pushed on the Wade Hampton mine in the Black Hil's dis-

The Orizaba mme, Casa Grande dis trict, owned by John Krom, averages about \$500 to the ton, and is being shipped

to San Francisco for reduction. A larger acreage will be planted next year in the Salt river valley than ever be-

fore. The farmers are now busy prepar An Arkansas man has taken the mai contract from Phenix to McDowell, for a trifle over a thousand dollars. The service

can never be performed for that money. Sam Morrison, a miner, at work on the Red Rover mine in Maricopa county, drank a large quantity of ammonia which resulted in death two or three days after-

Geo. E. Ralph, who wagered a few days ago that he could walk the distance between Prescott and the Dosoris camp in three hours, accomblished the feat in two hours and fifty-seven minutes.

which first brought the Casa Grande dis- ter at the mill. The trict into prominence, is the Vekol, situated about 31 miles south of the railroad Owners, Brady and Walker. This mine has shipped about \$40,000 up to date.

last week; a stone fell from above, crushing one of his feet; it had to be amputated; sive developments made in the then as gangrene set in, it was found noc. ore body, but at present all tends to a essary to amputate the leg. He is doing boranza of considerable extent. The ore dollars for his services during the day of the injustice of the present freight sched- as well as can be expected under such cir. dump is a sight well worth seeing and

Vindicated.

An exchange says General Carr has not only been vindicated by the court of inquiry, but highly commended for his level was entirely suspended Monday in prompt arrest of the medicine man. The consequence of too strong a flow of water, nel Carr when the moment for prompt ac- ously carried on with additional force, and tion arrived, the charges and specifications six feet added to the 100-foot level. Will The report is entirely without foundation. the interests of Cochise county. He pro- the opinion of the court, have been made depth, 36 feet, when connection will be The mine seems to come up to the own- to the registration of the cards. campaign of 1881 could have withstood workings. Everything in good shape Guelph Consolidated Mining Co.-L. W. CARR. tive from Maricopa county. It had also such careful scrutiny?

THE BONANZAS.

Mines in the Tombstone District. We have nothing new to chronicle this week, although many of the mines enumerated below are looking better than at the date of our last report. Among the standseveral members of the press were and dividend-payers nothing of an interesting character can be looked for until operations are maugurated which will carry the work of exploration below the water line. This we are led to believe will soon be done in both the Contention and the Grand Central, and we are of the opinion that they will be amply repaid for the expense necessarily incurred. Below we present a full and accurate account of the work performed for the week ending last CONTENTION CONSOLIDATED.

About all the work in the mine is being done in the stopes. Above the 500-foot ceecs of mines, where the ore averaged level, very little prospecting or development work is being carried on. If the company conclude to put in heavy pumps and continue on down, a larger force than heretofore worked will be engaged. The two winzes on the 600 level are down at with the Vulture, of Maricopa county, the water level, 624 feet from the surface. and the Silver King, of Pinal. He was Ship about the same amount of ore to the mill as heretofore. The old ore house is full to overflowing, the yield from the western surface stopes adjoining the Grand Central line being much larger than was expected. The first estimate placed it at about 300 tons, but as the edge is nearly, if not quite, 40 feet wide, it will far exceed that amount.

The only point of interest to note is the striking of a 12 foot ledge of good miling ore, about four feet from the west the Naumkeag. This is virgin ground, agement. There is nothing new to report on the 600 level, the condition of the drift and crosscut remaining about the same. The stopes are looking better than at our last report. The ore is somewill equal, if not exceed, the largest amount ever milled. The daily shipment averaging 90 tons.

The main shaft is down 170 feet, and the second shaft 120 feet. Ten men are em Graham county than to any personal re- ployed. This is one of the mines that has paid its way from the grass roots down. At frequent intervals during the delivery | Last month 25 tons of ore was worked, battery assays showing its value to vary dress, the approval of his hearers was from \$196 to \$346 per ton. It has a horse whim and the necessary workshops. Some applause. He evidently made a deep and of the ore is being sacked and reduced at lasting impression on his audience, and the Boston mill. They are still sinking. A crosscut has been run 45 feet west and 10 feet east from the shaft. The rock is all mineralized. The ledge is well defined varying in width from 8 to 20 inches.

is looking very well. The work of tim bering the new working shaft is progress. ing rapidly. New hoisting works will be erected within the next sixty days. The engine has been ordered and will be on the ground in about thirty days. The stopes are looking well, and shipping two loads of ore per day, averaging some 24 tons. The Goodenough and Combination ship an equal amount, making the daily shipments about 50 tons. The furnaces have not yet been started up, owing to an inadequate supply of coke. Arrange-Phenix. Of foreign born there are 256, ments have, however, been made to secure it from both San Francisco and Trinidad

They are running a drift on a ledge 8 or trict. The Hampton is one of the best 9 feet wide, all in ore, on all sides. About 200 tons of ore are on the dump. There is actually no waste rock. This claim which was formerly the well-known Old Bronkow mine, and over the title at least sixteen men have lost their lives, is now being worked for the first time for many years, the present owners having been fortunate enough to secure a United States patent. Charleston folks look to big developments in this property, and the prospect of the erection of a mill at an early date is being talked about.

TONBSTONE M. & M. CO. In the Goodenough the main work is confined to following the ore vein from the main incline, whose discovery was mentioned in our last report. Considerable work is also being done in the old stopes. At the combination a fair quantity of ore is being extracted, which was passed over in the earlier workings of the mine. The large ore bin has been taken down and will be removed to the Lucky Cuss, from which mine manganese The best known mine, and the one is being extracted for the use of the smel-

LITTLE DEVIL.

A vertical shaft is being sunk rapidly in ore. The winze from the west drift has been sunk ten feet in solid ore of fine Samuel Oates, a miner on the Silver quality during the past week. Until the the present point there can be no extenfor richness is probably unsurpassed by any in the vicinity. The ore is coated with horn silver.

Sinking the winze below the 100-foot court adds: "Considering all the facts in as no work could be carried on with profthe case, and the gallant conduct or Colo. it. Sinking the main shaft is vigor. about the mine. Working night and day. Shaft down 58 feet; running a drift 27 a white film over your eyes.

ore on the 220-foot level in the southeast drift in consequence of bad air. A fine body of ore running up in the backs. Are driving the 100-foot level with all possible speed in a southerly direction to overcut it. Northwest crosscut on the 200. foot level is in 215 feet from shaft. The face of the drift is highly mineralized. in places making cracks containing chloide ore. Shaft No. 2. Down 42 feet. The ledge is getting wider between the walls. Quality of ore unchanged. EMPIRE

The stope, from the 400 to the 300 level where the principal work is being done, is matter. The hanging wall is composed of soft porphyry, while the foot-wall is limestone and porphyry. Some very fine ore all gentlemen prominent in business cir is being extracted from the 300 level, between four and five tons of ore being at present, and only such hoisted as is encountered in the work of development.

INGERSOLL CONSOLIDATED. The force at the mine has been some what decreased. Stoping about the usual working purposes and the whole of it is quantity of ore. A trial shipment has been made to the Beason smelter. As in the near future the management intend large bullion producer. The personnel to have steam hoisting works, it will be of the directorship ensures vigorous and some time before a full complement of economical management. men is put on and the resources of the mine brought to light. It is also stated that 1,000 tons of ore will be worked at the Girard mill.

SYDNEY. The Sydney company have been steadily at work for the last two months, and at a depth of 200 feet they have run a level connecting with the Grand Central works, and are also drifting south on a splendid ore body measuring 4 feet 6 inches across at 200 feet, and averaging \$93 per ton. ney being the same lode as the Grand

The work of development progresses as rapidly as the nature of the ground will permit. The main drift is promising in appearance, while the ore from the main incline levels and stopes continues high grade. The Girard mill will clean up to-day on the last run of ore. The result, judging from battery samples, cannot but be satisfactory.

HEAD CENTER. The main work is confined to the ground between the third level and the surface. bravely coming into this new and danger-The stopes from the several levels are looking tine and yielding about 15 tons of ore per day. But very little prospecting frontier much of my life, no one is better is being done. The mill runs on ore during the day, and on the tailings at

OLD GUARD. The shaft is 235 feet deep. On the 90foot level are driving southeast drift in search of hanging wall. The prospects of this mine continue to be favorable. A whim will shortly be erected, when hoist tion with it. ing ore will be once more commenced.

Work is steadily progressing. Shipping to the mill about fourteen tons of ore daily. The working shaft is down about 90 feet. On reaching the 200 level will connect with the workings. Hoisting

works are soon to be erected. The northwest drift on the 225-foot level is in over 130 feet. Formation as last reported. Still in hard blue quartzite highly mineralized with iron pyrites. Progress is necessarily slow.

COPPEROPOLIS (BISBEE). The shaft is being timbered with all about the 1st proximo.

TURQUOIS DISTRICT.

From this outlying camp yesterday favorable reports came to us through Mr. J. D. which is still being worked successfully. He reports that property in an excellent worthy citizen. condition and worked steadily, but by a much smaller force than heretofore. As the end of the year approaches, considerable assessment work has been and is be ing executed on surrounding locations. Among those which open out well, under such work, he particularly noticed the Whoop-Up, owned by John M. Collins, the original locator and owner of the Last Chance, adjoining, and who is now, with commendable energy, pushing shead this year's assessment work upon it, and the General Hancock and the Queen. Such men as Mr. Collins merit success, from the fact that he is an industrious prospector, and goes ahead with a will developing the

spent money upon. MINING NOTES. State of Main is sinking on the ledge Six men employed.

C. O. D. is still working. Intend in creasing the force of men in a few days. Roadside is putting up a boarding house, and expect to work a full force of Reduction Works, of this city, deserves

The Franklin, belonging to the Randolph company, is working twelve men,

At the Eagle eight men are working.

hoisting, sorting and sacking ore. Three Brothers has been leased for a period, and has commented work, and are getting out some good ore with good prospects ahead.

Sultana is showing up well. Four well defined ledges run through the entire length of the claim, and judging from the being a good property.

At the Randolph, yesterday was pay day; twelve men working; a draft of five embraced in this inquiry should not, in be driven to level of winze to its present men having taken place two days ago the subject of a trial by courtmartial." made for drainage and pumps placed in er's wishes, and the prospects are flat-

feet west, cross-cutting ledge; have cut Main shaft. Have suspended stoping through hanging wall, and are 20 feet in ledge matter; have struck a stratum of fair manganese ore; two men working.

Columbia, Clipper No. 2 Consolidation -The prospects of the trouble as to ownership having been satisfactorily settled by a mutual compromise, these properties being the first extension of the Randolph mine, will ere long rank in value with the aforementioned mine.

INCORPORATED.

The Little Devil Silver Mining Company was organized under the laws of New York on September 20, 1882, with a capstal stock of 200,000 shares, of a par value of \$10 cach, and the Little Devil mine has up 80 feet following the vein of ledge been conveyed to the company. Its cor porators in New York are H. A. Tweed, Charles A. Stover and U. T. Hungerford, cles there. The officers of the company arr Charles A. Stover, president; Francis taken out per day. No ore being shipped G. Burke, of this city, vice-president; U. T. Hungerford, secretary and treasurer; H. A. Tweed, auditor, and F. L. Austin, of Fort Lowell, manager. One quarter of the capital st ck has been set aside for unassessable. From the present developments of the mine it bids fair to prove a

To the Public.

EDITOR EPITAPH: It has been stealthily whispered around that if I am elected I would displace all the teachers in the county, and import teachers from California. I first heard of this slander in Bisbec, and while there I visited the school and learned from the teacher who started the damaging slander. I would give the name of the vile slanderer but he is a candidate, and it might be said that I did it There is no further doubt as to the Syd- to injure him. He lives in Bisbee. Since my return from Bisbee I have heard that the same thing has been whispered in Tompstone. I cannot trace this falsehood to its origin here, but pronounce it a base lie, essanating from a low, contemptible source. I am not acquainted with a dozen teachers in California, and they are all occupied, and I doubt if any of them could be induced to leave their present position.

I consider the teachers in Arizona (so far as I am acquainted with them) equal to the teachers of any State, and they deserve especial credit and consideration for ous country to follow their useful and hor. orable calling. Having lived on the prepared to appreciate the noble man and woman, who will forego the ease and comfort of old countries, and brave the trials and hardships of a new territory.

I am satisfied my competitor will not contenance any dirty slander of this kind, hence I exonorate nim from all connec-B. L. PERL

Tombstone, October 25.

Last evening, at the residence of Thomas Dunbar, on Fifth street, John McKenzie, an old and well known resident of Arizona, breathed his last. For the past two weeks he had been a patient sufferer from an acute form of typho-malarial fever, but, at last, his strong constitution and superior physical frame was compelled to succumb to the mexorable laws of nature. Few men in Cochise county possessed more stanch triends than the deceased, won to him by the generous impulses of his nature, and his rigid adherence to integrity in all of his business dealings. He was possible speed. Expect to resume sinking thirty-eight years of age, was born in Nova Scotia, and leaves a modest competency to his sorrow-stricken widow, which he accumulated by years of hardy toil. The funeral will take place from the residence Power, superintendent of the Last Chance, of Mr. Dunbar, to-day, at four o'clock p. m. In his death the county has lost a

The Mining Industry.

Mr. A. M. Lawver, [representing the mint bureau of the treasury department at Washington, is now in the city and will remain for some weeks. Mr. Lawver is here for the purpose of reporting upon the facts connected with the production of the precious metals and the mineral resources of Arizona. It is hoped that mine owners, superintendents of mines, or those having reliable information to impart upon the subject will not fail to place such inform ation before him so that we may be fully accurately represented in the report of the director of the mint which is circulated all properties he has honestly located and over this continent and in Europe. These reports are of great interest to the mining industry and to these looking for investment in mines. Mr. Lawver can be found at the San Jose House or at the office of Fitzhenry & Mansfield

C. J. Duval, Esq., the well known assayer and manager of the Bluestone and special mention for the skillful manner in which he has reduced about four tons of The new whim is nearly completed. Pro. ore from the Little Devil mine. This ore consisted of three tons first-class and about one ton second-class, reduced solely to test its working qualities. The average assay value of the whole was \$262.71 per ton, and the bar of bulls n produced from it is 980 fine and of the value of \$1,004.55, being an extraction of 96 per cent of the assay value. A most creditable yield. Skill and experience deserve success, and this we bespeak for the manager of the above reduction works.

> It is currently reported that Ike Isaacs is going to start a keno game at the republican headquarters on Fifth stret. You can find five sleepers in a row almost at any time. Byron B. will attend

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